

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

ESTABLISHED 1897

SHERBROOKE

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1969

10 CENTS

Weather

Today will be cloudy with a few sunny periods. Scattered showers in the afternoon. Outlook for Tuesday is sunny with scattered clouds. Near seasonable temperatures. Winds north-west at 15. High today, low tonight 75 and 60.



UNDAMPENED SPIRITS — Sunday's afternoon downpour at the Marleton Fair didn't affect this youngster's enthusiasm as he enjoys a ride on the merry-go-round with a little help from

big brother.

Gerry Lemay — Record Photo.

Moonmen head home

HOUSTON (AP) — A quarantine that started 21 days ago on the lonely surface of the moon ended Sunday night for the Apollo 11 astronauts as they returned to their homes.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins walked through a grey door that had shut them off from the world and started home to families last seen almost five weeks ago.

Only Armstrong, the commander of the lunar landing mission and the first man to walk the moon, paused at microphones to talk to the more than 300 persons gathered to pay them homage.

"I'd like to take this opportunity particularly to thank all those of you I see out there who are my gracious hosts here in the lunar receiving laboratory," Armstrong said, looking at a group of lab workers who supported the isolation from the outside.

"I can't say that I would choose to spend a couple of weeks like that but I'm very glad we got the opportunity to complete the mission."

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins — safe and well after men's most daring voyage of exploration and a bizarre isolation — made their way slowly down the laboratory sidewalk, shaking hundreds of hands and grinning.

SPORTS MOUSTACHE

Collins wore the moustache he grew in space and did not

shave off after he and his mates were taken aboard the Hornet recovery ship July 26 in the South Pacific.

The end of the isolation came when Dr. Charles Berry, chief physician of the astronauts, and Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Centre, cut away a plastic covering that sealed an outside door of the quarantine laboratory.

Aldrin and Collins headed quickly through the lobby and outside. Armstrong stopped to shake hands and received a warm kiss from an unidentified woman in the hallway.

Then he went outside the building for the beginning of a week-long ovation from the country whose flag he and Aldrin planted on the moon's surface 21 days ago.

The spacemen were cleared to leave the artificial, treated atmosphere of their quarantine chambers after doctors said they were free from germs or infection from their contact with moon dust.

The quarantine started in the early morning hours of July 21, just after the end of the moon walk by Armstrong and Aldrin. But the space pioneers have not moved freely in the world since June 25. They went into a semi-quarantine that day to keep them free of new germs for their moon trip.

Twenty persons who shared quarantine with the astronauts also were released.

Berry said a committee in Atlanta, Ga., cleared the spacemen for release after studying the medical findings on the trip.

...get ready for dinner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A glittering guest list of 1,600 awaits President Nixon's blacktie dinner for the Apollo 11 astronauts Wednesday night.

Those invited to dine with astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins include diplomats, the 50 state governors and their wives, aviation pioneers including Charles Lindbergh and entertainers Jack Benny and Gene Autry.

Sources here said reclusive industrialist Howard Hughes had been invited as an aviation pioneer. If Hughes comes, it will be his first public appearance since 1952.

Former presidents Harry Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson were invited. Truman declined because of ill health and Johnson said he wouldn't come because his wife Lady Bird would be out of the country visiting friends. President John F. Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline Onassis, also sent regrets.

For the astronauts it will be a victory celebration postponed by their three-week quarantine after returning from the moon. From parades in New York and Chicago they fly to Los Angeles in early evening to be whisked to the Century Plaza Hotel by helicopter.

The astronauts will not make formal speeches, said a White House spokesman, and to keep the event nonpartisan, Nixon has asked no political figures to speak.

The entire event will be televised.

The chef's pride is a special dessert invented for the occasion. Dubbed Clair de Lune, it is a glove of vanilla ice cream over marzipan and Kirsch-soaked raisins and coated with a thin meringue "which is slightly seared to give the impression of a moon's surface. The concoction is topped by an American flag and served with fresh blackberry sauce.

There will be a five-foot-wide centrepiece replica of the Apollo eagle seal in multi-colored sugar.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Another bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — A home-made bomb exploded in suburban Town of Mount Royal early Sunday morning, damaging a commercial building and shattering windows for several blocks in the surrounding area.

There were no injuries.

A police spokesman said the bomb had been "of considerable strength."

No warning calls had been made before the incident.

Three die

STE. AGATHE, Que. (CP) — Three blind persons died Friday night in a two-car collision near this Laurentian resort, it was reported Saturday.

They were identified as Marie-Jeanne Giroux, 54, Alice Roy, 52, and Albert Cyr, 55, all residents of the Nazareth Institute for the Blind in Montreal.

Four other persons were also hurt, but the extent of their injuries was not known.

Electrocuted

LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of dancers saw a pop singer killed on stage Sunday seconds after announcing his next number.

Michael Hayes, 21, was electrocuted and the audience saw a flash from the microphone throw him across the stage.

He was performing with the New City Sound group from Coventry, England, at the All-Ireland Dance Club.

Schools said racing blindly into new method areas

LENNOXVILLE — (RT) — Many school administrators are bowing to the demands of the public and initiating changes in teaching methods for the sake of change, without really knowing what they are doing.

In an address to the annual workshop of the Provincial Association of School Administrators at Bishop's University, Dr. Willard J. Congreve accused many principals of being "handwagoneers".

Dr. Congreve was formerly the director of the University of Chicago Laboratory School in team teaching. He

is now head of the Iowa Public School System.

"More and more principals are switching over to new teaching methods simply because their present methods sound a little traditional and the growing trend seems to be heading towards new methods".

Dr. Willard warned administrators about the problems of team teaching. He said that the method can be dangerous unless those concerned have a full understanding of the method.

Team teaching is a method by which

students are taught by two or more teachers in the same subject. One teacher may give a general overall lecture to 90 students at one time. The group is then split into three groups and students are taught by each of three teachers in specific aspects of a subject.

He explained that the specific application of the team teaching concept would take volumes to explain and that accordingly the persons involved must fully understand what they are dealing with.

Despite Dr. Congreve's comments team teaching was successfully used in the Pointe Claire's Lindsay Place High School last year.

John Howes, principal of the school said that students gave strong support for the method. "Students voted 80 percent in favor" he said. He added that qualified staff are a prerequisite of the system and that they were often hard to come by.

Second man sought-Tate murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police said Sunday they were seeking a second suspect in the slaying of honey-blond actress Sharon Tate, killed with four other persons in a slaughter that recalled her director husband's macabre movies.

Detective Lieut. Robert Helder said the suspect might be driving a fire-engine red Ferrari sports car owned by film director, Roman Polanski, and used occasionally by his wife. Police haven't been able to locate the auto.

The lieutenant would not identify the suspect, other than to say he was mentioned "in conversation" by Williams Garretson, a 19-year-old caretaker arrested in a guest cottage behind Miss Tate's \$200,000 tomato-red rented home in the fashionable suburb of Bel Air where the slayings were discovered Saturday morning.

Helder said Garretson was being given a lie detector test and might be released. There was no physical evidence in the youth's living quarters to connect him to the crime, the detective said.

SURE OF INNOCENCE

Polanski and his associates told reporters before the director flew home from London to claim his wife's body that they were convinced Garretson is innocent.

"If he weren't innocent he would have split—gone away—instead of hanging around there," said one of Polanski's friends.

Police said the victims had been dead about 12 hours when found.

Coroner Thomas Neguchi said Miss Tate died of stab wounds in the chest and back which penetrated vital organs. He said three of the other victims died of multiple stab wounds and massive bleeding and the youngest died of several gunshot wounds along with numerous stab wounds.

Helder said he didn't feel the second suspect was a "maniac" because the slayings looked planned.

"Mainly because of cut telephone wires," Helder said, the killings appeared to be premeditated. "I don't feel we have a maniac running around. It was a planned type of situation."

But Helder conceded that "this

is one of the weird homicides... We don't have anybody we can talk to. We're trying to piece it together."

LOOKED LIKE RITUAL

"It almost looked like a ritual," said Sgt. Stan Klerman after viewing the death scene. But Helder said any ritual involved wasn't ceremonial or religious.

He said there was no evidence of a wild party, liquor or narcotics. "We could find no signs of a great violent struggle," he added.

But he noted the "strangeness" of a cloth wrapped around the head of one of the victims and a rope tying the victim to Miss Tate's body. An American flag was draped over the back of a couch in the living room where the two bodies were found, he said.

"The victims were caught unaware," Helder said.

Moments before Polanski was informed of the killings, a friend said, Polanski was at a London cocktail party where guests were discussing the death of a mutual friend. He said the director remarked fatalistically:

"Eeny meeny miney mo, who will be the next to go?"

Then the phone rang, the message telling Polanski about the deaths arrived, and he collapsed in tears.

Also killed were: Jay Sebring, 26, Miss Tate's former boy-friend and an internationally-known hair stylist; San Francisco socialist Abigail Folger, 26, of the Folger's Coffee family; Veyteck Frykowski, 37, a movie associate of Polanski's and Steven Earl Parent, 18, of suburban El Monte.

FOUND IN CAR

Helder said Parent was Garretson's friend and probably didn't know the other victims.

His body was found in his 1965 sedan in front of the house.

"At the time I arrived at the scene, the car was in drive position and the brake was not set," Helder said, indicating the youth might have been trying to escape when he was killed.

The coroner said Miss Tate, Miss Folger, Frykowski and Sebring did not die instantly. The detective said Miss Folger and Frykowski apparently staggered out to the front lawn, where their bodies were found 100 feet apart.

"We know the phone was operating at 10 p.m. and was not operating at 5:30," Neguchi said. Garretson was the first to discover it was not working when he tried to make a call at 5:30 a.m.

Garretson maintains innocence, Helder said, and related that he had "a very casual relationship" with the victims and heard nothing

U of S men are awarded

OTTAWA — (DM) — Four young Sherbrooke scientists have been awarded Medical Research Council Scholarships enabling them to conduct independent research at the university here.

Dr. Diego Bellabarba, M.D., 38, will be an Assistant Professor in the department of Medicine.

Dr. Denis J. Gagnon, Ph. D., 29, recipient of an M.R.C. Fellowship in 1967-68, will be an assistant professor in the department of

pharmacology.

Dr. Cesar Galeano, M.D., 43, will be an assistant professor in the department of physiology.

Dr. Raymond Losito, Ph. D., 36, who received an M.R.C. Fellowship in 1964 through 1967, will be an assistant professor in the department of medicine.

Appointments as scholars are for a period of five years.



RECEIVES FLAG — Mrs. T. her son's funeral at the Bolduc receives the American Lennoxville United Church flag from Sgt. W. Hendrickson Friday. Daniel A. Bolduc was killed in action in the Vietnam war last week.

Gerry Lemay — Record Photo.

Births, deaths	7
Townships	5
Classified	8
Comics	5
Editorials	4

Financial	7
Sports	9
Television	2
Women	6

TODAY'S CHUCKLE — The moth is a fool for flying into the flame but so is the hot rod driver trying to impress a dame!

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		11
▲ A 63	▲ K 95	
▲ 10873	▲ A 42	
WEST		EAST
▲ Q 874	▲ J 52	
▲ Q 863	▲ J 42	
▲ Q	▲ A J 962	
▲ J 853	▲ 97	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 109	▲ A 107	
▲ K 54	▲ K Q 106	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

Oswald: "They used to talk about the perfect bridge player who never made a mistake. I have seen players who never admit making a mistake. The essence of winning at bridge or any other

3rd Annual HAY BARN FILM FESTIVAL
on Naeve Farm, North Hatley, Que.
AUGUST 15 - 16 - 17
6 prize winning short films each night at 8:00 p.m.
Also in person — **WILD BILL ROYER** — prize winning fiddler and comedian.
On route 5 — 9 miles south of Sherbrooke.
Adm.: \$1.00. Children: Free.
Ice Cream — 2 scoops for 10c.
Bring the whole family.
Free overnight camping.

game must include a willingness to take chances. The so-called perfect player must wind up a loser against chance-taking experts."

Jim: "I agree to the extent that if someone tells me he just played perfectly, I ask him, 'How much did you lose?'"

Oswald: "My old friend, the late Albert Morehead, discussed this in a 1937 article that covered today's hand. I happened to be West and according to all rules to govern perfect bridge players should have opened my four of spades, the fourth best of my strongest suit."

Jim: "That lead would have given declarer three spade tricks. He would also have no trouble collecting two hearts, a diamond and three clubs and his game bonus. I see that a heart or club lead would also have given South his ninth trick."

Oswald: "No one could have criticized me for opening a spade or heart and there would be very little criticism if I had opened a club but I decided to lead my singleton queen of diamonds. My partner dropped the six. South took his king and led back the four. My partner ran off four quick diamond tricks and since I hung on to all my clubs, we wound up collecting a penalty."

Jim: "What was Morehead's comment?"

Oswald: "He pointed out that South had made a mistake and could never be a perfect player from then on!"

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

3—WCAX Burlington

12—CFCE—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg

TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal

8—WMTW—Mount Washington

MONDAY

- 4:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) Petticoat Junction
7) Movie
8) News, Weather, Sports
9:30 p.m.
5) News, Huntley-Brinkley
6) Hour Glass
7) New, Cronkite
8) I Love Lucy
9) Family Affair
10) Gunsmoke
11) I Dream of Jeannie

- 4) Doris Day
5) Avengers
6) Tom Jones
7) Baseball
8) One More Time
9) Lucille Ball
10) Movie
11) Five Years
12) Will Sonnet
1) Pig in Whistle
2) Mayberry
3) Movie, TBA
4) It's Our Stuff
5) Outcasts
6) Ironside
7) Family Affair
8) Family Affair
9) Family Affair
10) Family Affair
11) Family Affair
12) Family Affair

Tomifobia

Recent guests of Miss V. Richardson at the Elliott Rest Home have been Mr. Chauncey Smith of Connecticut and daughter, Mrs. Wilson, of Illinois, Mrs. Paul Richardson, Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Mary Horne, Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. John Hunter, Way's Mills, also Mrs. Mildred Rudd, Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russ and daughters, Becky, Sherree and Jacqueline have returned to their home in Flint, Mich., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Russ' mother, Mrs. Ben Elliott, and daughter, Miss Eileen Elliott. While here they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Byron Elliott and children to Melbourne where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Husk and

West Sutton

Mr. Edwin Spencer celebrated his 75th birthday on July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer went for a ride with Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins, later returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marco, where refreshments were served.

TUESDAY

- 4:55 a.m.
5) Town and Country
6) Today
7) Topper
8) News
9) Captain Kangaroo
10) Farm and Home
11) Linus
12) Merv Griffin
1) News, Weather, Sports
2) News, Weather, Sports
3) News, Weather, Sports
4) News, Weather, Sports
5) News, Weather, Sports
6) News, Weather, Sports
7) News, Weather, Sports
8) News, Weather, Sports
9) News, Weather, Sports
10) News, Weather, Sports
11) News, Weather, Sports
12) News, Weather, Sports

- 1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
4) Truth or Consequence
5) Luncheon Date
6) Dream House
7) Marriage Confessions
8) News
9) Ch. 3 Presents
10) As the World Turns
11) Hidden Faces
12) Make a Deal
1) In Town
2) Many Splendored Things
3) Days of Our Lives
4) Newlywed Game
5) Peyton Place
6) Dating Game
7) Guiding Light
8) The Doctors
9) Coronation Street
10) Dating Game
11) Perry's Probe
12) Perry's Probe

- 10:30 a.m.
3) Beverly Hillsbillies
4) Concentration
5) Friendly Giant
6) Chezy Heine
7) Andy Griffith
8) Personality
9) Mr. Dressup
10) Pick of the Week
11) Dick Van Dyke
12) Hollywood Squares
1) University of the Air
2) University of the Air
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12) University of the Air

- 11:55 a.m.
6) News, Weather, Sports
7) News, Weather, Sports
8) Love of Life
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11) Jeopardy
12) Jeopardy
1) Jeopardy
2) Jeopardy
3) Jeopardy
4) Jeopardy
5) Jeopardy
6) Jeopardy
7) Jeopardy
8) Jeopardy
9) Jeopardy
10) Jeopardy
11) Jeopardy
12) Jeopardy

THE WELL CHILD®



Preschool Checkup Is Wise Move for Child

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

In a few weeks, some 17 million children will be going to school. Unless your school provides a physical checkup for all pupils, this is a good time for you to arrange for such an examination. It is especially important that the vision and hearing be checked because any deficiency in these functions can make school a nightmare for your child and might even make a pupil with normal intelligence appear to be mentally retarded.

It is important, too, to make sure your child has had all the immunizing shots and boosters he should have. If he expects to go out for vigorous sports, a doctor's certificate may be required. In any case, you should get your doctor's O.K. before letting him participate in football, baseball, basketball or hockey.

If this will be your child's first year in school, it is essential that he be reassured that you are not trying to get rid of him and that you still love him very much but that school attendance is a part of growing up so "he can be smart like daddy."

If your child is to ride a school bus he must be taught to obey the rules designed for his safety. He should leave home in time to allow four or five minutes before the bus arrives. While waiting for the bus, he should stay back from the street and not indulge in horseplay with the other children. On

the bus, loud shouting and roughhousing are out as they distract the driver. All talking should stop when the bus approaches a railroad crossing so the driver can listen for a train. Your child should keep his books and packages on his lap or on the floor under his seat—never in the aisle. He should never put his head or hand out the window. He should not tamper with the first-aid kit, emergency doors or other bus equipment and he should get off the bus quickly without crowding or pushing.

Q—Please recommend a good book I could give my son, 13, explaining his developing sexuality.

A—The American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, and the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20025, both put out an excellent series of pamphlets dealing with sex education for boys and girls at various ages. One wag has suggested that instead of giving your child the book and telling him to read it you hide it where he will be sure to find it and read it on the sly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

ORGANIZED TO MARK THE OPENING OF THE

Exposition-Sherbrooke
1969

FRIDAY NIGHT,

AUGUST

15

at

8.30 p.m.

SPORTS PALACE

DOOR PRIZE—AUTOMOBILE

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20 GAMES OF BINGO FOR \$2.00

THIS YEAR FEATURING THE FAMOUS WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE IN WATER

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4 evenings and 1 afternoon
FREE for EVERYONE

HAL BOYLE

Entertainment

NEW YORK (AP) — Is an actor a mere puppet?

Not in the opinion of Burt Lancaster, the film star millionaire who started his career as a \$3-a-week circus acrobat.

"Some American actors think acting is unmanly," he said. "I felt that way myself for years—that I should be doing something else. I don't know. I've found acting is a way to be myself."

"I don't think of myself as an actor in the traditional, conventional sense. Acting has become to me a way of saying what I want to say."

Lancaster, who once aspired to be an opera singer, has been saying pretty much what he wanted to say since the age of three when, while appearing in a church nativity play, he saw a piece of gum on his shoe and startled the audience by exclaiming, "What the hell is that piece of gum doing there?"

Son of a postal clerk, Burt likes to recall the years when he and five brothers and sisters were reared in an east Harlem walkup.

"I came from a family poor in terms of money but not in terms of courage and affection," he said.

"My childhood was a happy one. There was a lot of laughter, joy and love in my life."

Those early years, and later years when he worked around the U.S. in menial jobs ranging from boiler stoker to road gang worker, left Lancaster with a strong sympathy for underdogs—the downtrodden and overlooked people of the earth.

"To me life is a commitment," he said. "You have to get involved."

Lancaster, who won an Oscar for Elmer Gantry, likes to make films that carry a powerful social impact. His latest—and 41st—is Castle Keep, a surrealistic war picture detailing the experiences of a group of American soldiers during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Some years ago, already laden with honors and loot, Burt thought of quitting the industry, trying a new field. But now, still ruggedly trim at 55, he has shelved that idea.

"All I want to do is to go on as long as I can making films that touch people emotionally and express what I feel about life," he said. "You can't just quit because you are ahead."

When he isn't on location abroad, Burt, who shuns all forms of ostentation, lives quietly in Bel Air, Calif. He and his wife, Norma, a former entertainer he met while he was in the army, were divorced in June. They have five children.

Cookshire

Miss Aleta Mackey has returned home from a trip to Canaan, Vt., where she spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Arnold Jackson.

Recent guests of Mrs. R. B. Learned were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Learned, East Angus, Mrs. Don McKelvie and Miss Trudy Learned, London, Ont. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman in Bury.

Mrs. K. Currier is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Currier in Sherbrooke.

Miss Pauline Lewis, Toronto, was a recent guest of Mrs. E. S. Heatherington.

Mrs. J. H. Vogell left for England from the Dorval Airport for a few weeks holiday.

Mrs. J. Sutherland, St. Albans, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Standish.

Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. W. Drew and family were in Hatley to attend Mr. Drew's father's funeral on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. MacMillan, Jr., Montreal, spent the weekend at their home here.

Miss Dorothy Barouek, Montreal, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Barouek.

AYER'S CLIFF

FLIP

SPECIAL EVENTS
Children's Day — Thursday
Crazy Elmer and his Band
Les Tourbillons — Coaticook Majorettes
Tom Bishop's Rodeo
and Wild West Show
Beauce Carnival Mayday

AUGUST 21-22-23

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• exceptional resistance to wear and weathering
• for masonry, wood, primed metal.

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RECORD

MON., AUG. 11, 1969

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enjoy your vacation!

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MARBLETON FAIR — A pony act from Miami with the Beatty Circus performs under watchful eyes in the crowded

grandstand yesterday on the last day of the Marbleton Fair.

Record Photo: Gerry Lemay

Thiolo lays off 36 employees

RICHMOND — (DM) — Thiolo Fibres of Canada Ltd., has announced a layoff of 36 men because of a change in one of their product lines.

Alec Curraugh, the plant manager, told the Record that the layoff has been spread out evenly according to seniority. He said that they were in the final stages of settling with the

union as of Friday.

Thiolo hopes to build up its operation in the next five or six months and gradually introduce new products during that time.

The plant produces synthetics for use in the manufacture of ropes, carpets and fireproof materials.

July for once was cooler

SHERBROOKE — (DM) — The Weather Research Station at Lennoxville reports a decrease in average monthly temperatures for July from the same month last year.

The average temperature last month was 67 compared to 68 last year. The maximum temperature in July was 77. Last year it was reported at 79. Minimum averages were lower as well with 55 this year and 56 last July. The average monthly temperature for the last 55 years is 66 degrees.

The highest temperature for July was 89, ten degrees lower than the 55 year average of 99. Lowest temperature for the month was 37, higher than the 55 year average of 33.

There was more sunshine last July with 307.7 hours than this year with only 263.4 hours. Average monthly sunshine for 55 years is 246.8 hours. The highest monthly sunshine total was 324.9 hours in 1955. The lowest occurred in 1938 with only 178.7 hours.

It rained more in July than it did at the same time last year, with 4.51 inches compared to 3.19 inches. The average monthly rainfall for the last 55 years is 4.15 inches. The most rain in the last 55 years occurred in 1931 when 9.12 inches fell in a month. The lowest monthly total was in 1959 with 1.14 inches.

Improvement society suggests

NORTH HATLEY — (DM) — The North Hatley Village Improvement Society hopes that the local municipality and merchants will accept its suggestions to erect new signs in the town but does not presume to force any decisions, as may have been interpreted by an earlier Record article.

The specifications of the new signs will be ultimately decided upon by the individual merchants and consideration of the road signs will be up to the municipality.

Bruce Bishop, Vice President of the Society, also told the Record that the bilingual aspect of the signs will depend on their situation.

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"Quality Men's Store"

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B.A., LL.B.

NOTARY

Continental Building, Suite 509

Tel. 569-2600

Normand F. Laberge

NOTARY

Nicol Bldg., 6 Wellington S.

Suite 205, Tel. 562-5547

Waterville

Mrs. Estelle Squire and Mrs. Lillian Merrill, Manchester, N.H., have returned home after spending a week with the former's niece, Miss Laura Holtham. Mrs. May Squire of Toronto was a guest for a day at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore have returned home after attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Miltimore's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ibbotson at Calgary, Alta. While there they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Zolton Barty and Mr. Barty. From Calgary they flew to Camrose, B.C. where they visited another daughter, Mrs. Charles Bryant. Mr. Bryant and family.

CHLT expands to around the clock broadcasting

SHERBROOKE — (DM) — Radio station CHLT has begun operating 24 hours a day, and CKTS, its English counterpart will soon do the same.

The new program period, which began operation on Aug. 1, runs from 11:00 P.M. to 6:00 A.M., seven days a week. Previously, the station broadcasted 18 hours a day during the week and 16 hours on Sunday.

Plans for the changeover were started as long as two years ago, when a survey of night listeners was taken.

Finally, last month, the plans were completed and the program initiated.

The new time period has been given a name, "Sherbrooke by Night". It includes music catering to the average public with the same local and international news as during the rest of the day. Regional weather reports and road warnings will be issued in the winter months.



REUNION — The 117th Regiment of Sherbrooke held a reunion at the armoury here on Saturday night. Some of the dignitaries in attendance are pictured above from left: Ashford Stewart; Syd Sayer, 2nd Vice President; Alfred March, 1st

Vice President; Syd Hart, Provincial President of the Canadian Legion; Lloyd Mudd, Neil Creller, Maj. L. Hutchinson, and Mr. Frank Pryce.

Record Photo: Gerry Lemay

RESIDE IN INDIA

About 30 per cent of the population of the underdeveloped world reside in India.

AIDS INDIA

More than one-third of all Canadian foreign aid is directed towards India.

MOST ARE EMPLOYED

Sweden's working population in autumn 1968 amounted to 3,820,000 or 60 per cent of the total population.

MORE MEN EMPLOYED

Seventy-five per cent of all men and 46 per cent of all women in Sweden were employed in the autumn of 1968.

RESERVES INCREASED

India's foreign exchange reserves at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year totalled \$769,000,000, the highest for a decade and up \$51,000,000 from last year.

NOW OPEN

Park for mobile homes. Lot of 75' x 100' for each trailer. Water and sewage included. No proprietor taxes. \$40.00 per month.

For more information, call 864-4602.

Annual Store-Wide SALE

Harry Blue's

MEN'S SHOP

131 Frontenac St.

Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Maize and family, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Laird Thomas, Bolton Centre, were recent guests of Mrs. Nora Dubuc.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler on Aug. 4th were: Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Miss Anne Peverly Montreal; Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mr. Carl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robinson and two children, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wheeler and daughter, Kelly, Downsview, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Enair and six children, Kirkland Lake, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler.

NOTICE

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Lawnmowers

will be

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Week of Aug. 11 to 16

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Back to School

on the right foot with
comfortable and sturdy shoes
from Scheib's.



Shoes for the whole family

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Canadian Radio-Television Commission

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision on applications heard at its seventh Public Hearing in Ottawa, Ontario, on April 15 and 16, 1969. Further decisions will be announced later.

CATV APPLICATIONS

As a matter of policy, the Commission's approval of applications for licences to carry on CATV broadcasting undertakings is for a period of two years. Licensing conditions will be based upon the Commission's CATV policy which was announced on May 13, 1969.

Decision CRTC 69-160

BROMPTONVILLE, QUEBEC

Application for a licence by **Televison Communautaire de Bromptonville Inc.** to carry on a CATV broadcasting undertaking to serve Bromptonville, Quebec and environs.

Decision: APPROVED.

Reasons: In the opinion of the Commission, the broadcasting receiving undertaking will provide a satisfactory service to viewers in the area.

The Commission grants a licence for a two-year period subject to the conditions which will be specified in the licence.

It is a condition of each licence that the licensee company shall comply on or before September 1, 1970, with the direction of His Excellency, the Governor-General-in-Council, regarding ownership and control (SOR 69-140).

F. K. Foster,
Secretary.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
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PETER G. WHITE President
CONRAD M. BLACK Chairman and Publisher

F. DAVID RADLER Secretary-treasurer

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1969

Incentives Acts demonstrate tax bite

The sweeping area covered by the new Regional Development Incentives Act announced last week by Economic Expansion Minister Marchand may prove an important step towards promoting the industrial growth of the less favored areas of Canada but it may also be taken as an indication that the taxation bite of the various levels of government has reached the point it is retarding economic growth.

With the exception of a few areas in which the exploitation of natural resources gives Canadian producers a special position in world markets and the very industrialized region around Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, the entire country is opened up to industrial assistance from the federal government.

This might promote the establishment of new industries or the development of natural resources by the infusion of new capital but the area covered is so wide that regions seeking to expand their employment opportunities will still face competition from other districts, resulting in the intensification of industrial raiding which has brought many municipalities to the point of near bankruptcy because of the excessive concessions they granted new plants.

There is no denying that steps must be taken to boost the economy of many districts but perhaps more would be accomplished in this direction if the taxation burden was eased, this would permit a reduction of production costs that would expand employment opportunities generally and permit firms to exploit what are at present marginal operations in depressed areas.

This is the most healthful town in the country on Wednesdays—all the doctors take off, and you don't DARE get sick.

Alcoholism, your problem

An alcoholic is a human being with a disease. A disease that the medical world is neither trained nor anxious to treat. Yet, it is rated as Canada's third highest cause of death, surpassed only by cancer and heart disease.

And in the end, the disease that baffles the professionals is treated by the parent, the spouse or the offspring, and in final desperation, by the police.

The alcoholic is a defeated person and who can assess the ravage of its victims? The gross take in liquor sales in one year does not equal the money lost through alcoholism during the same period. Of far greater loss to society is the potential and worth of the individual.

The cause is unknown. There is no cure, in that there is no documented evidence that an alcoholic can ever again drink in moderation. Alcoholic's Anonymous undoubtedly holds the most promise for the victim, but pitifully few ever reach its doors. "The alcoholic" they say "must want to stop drinking". What of those who don't, or perhaps can't?

Some cities have established crisis intervention centres, where a professional is on call from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. to respond to a crisis. With in excess of eighty million dollars invested in a medical centre on our doorstep, is such a plan not feasible here?

No, Gwendolyn, the story about the three little bears wasn't first published in a nudist magazine.

The PRAYER
FOR TODAY FROM
Che Upper Room

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. (Psalm 23:1)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for quiet times when we may have communion with Thee in the glory of the outdoors. Teach us to use precious moments such as these to praise Thee for Thy creative greatness and mercy. In Jesus' name. Amen.

PRODUCED ALUMINUM
A plant in the commercial city of Tema in Ghana turned out 110,000 tons of aluminum in 1968.

MODERN CITY
Some 500,000 of Ghana's 8,400,000 people live in Accra, a capital with a modern core but sprawling suburbs.
SUPPLY INDUSTRY
With American training, Ghanaian fishermen now catch tons of protein-rich tuna from the Gulf of Guinea to supply a thriving fish and canning industry.

TODAY in history

Aug. 11, 1969 . . .

The Soviet Union sent its third astronaut, Maj. A. G. Nikolayev, into orbit seven years ago today—in 1962. The next day the fourth Russian space explorer, Lt.-Col. P. Popovich, followed him into orbit, and radio contact was established between the two space craft.

1807—Robert Fulton's steamboat sailed up the Hudson River from New York to Albany.
1959—High schools in Little Rock, Ark., opened on a desegregated basis.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Polish troops crossed the Cesano River on Italy's Adriatic coast south of Pesaro; Prime Minister Churchill arrived in Italy; British carrier planes at-

tacked enemy shipping and shore installations on the Norwegian coast.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Single copies 10c, over 30 days 25c, over 90 days 50c. Remittance with order.

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...SPACE...SPACE...SPACE...

Welcomed in Romania

Nixon trip a proof of possible peace

The peoples of the world can live in peace despite differences in their ideologies and their governments.

This was the gist of the message which President Nixon brought back to America from his round-the-world tour, a journey smashing topped off by the enthusiastic reception accorded him by Romanian communist chief Nicolae Ceausescu and the people of Romania.

The message is hardly new, of course. Peacemakers have been preaching it for centuries without notable success. The trouble is, as it has always been, that too few governments allow their peoples to develop free and friendly contacts with the peoples of other countries.

No comparable trip by a Soviet leader to a nation in the Western orbit would generate such high hopes of a breakthrough to a new era of peace and co-operation between East and West, or at least parts of them. The reason is that

the United States and its allies are bound to one another not by chains of coercion but by ties of mutual interest.

Any nation of Western Europe—France, West Germany, the little Netherlands—is free to welcome any foreign head of state it wishes without fear of adverse repercussions in Washington, much less the threat of occupation by American troops.

Whether or not the Romanians cleared things with Moscow before issuing the invitation to Nixon, there is the unmistakable impression that they were glancing back over their shoulders in that direction the whole time—half-defiantly, half-fearfully, like a girl going out on a date with a young man disapproved of by her parents.

The fact remains, however, that the President did go to Romania and did encounter there a popular outpouring of good will toward America. And although nothing basic may have been changed in the East-West standoff, although Russian hegemony in Eastern Europe is as complete as ever, notice has been served that the United States stands ready and willing to deal with all countries, even those within the Soviet sphere, as individual countries and individual governments and individual peoples.

No one can predict that the Soviets will ever again pull off a Czechoslovakia-type blitzkrieg, against Romania or any other of its reluctant and increasingly restive allies. But it can be predicted that as the years pass and as more frail bridges of good will are built between the varied peoples of East and West, the less possible and the less profitable such ventures will be.

The President's unprecedented visit by an American president to a Soviet satellite cannot be called a rupture of the Iron Curtain. That rusty, outmoded old thing has, however, been given a good shaking.

With each such shaking it is that much less secure, that much less useful.

A RARE HONOR

University degrees are held by 3.9 per cent of the men and 1.8 per cent of the women in Sweden.

COSTS RISE

Labor costs in industry in Sweden in February of this year averaged 8.7 per cent more than in February, 1968.

SEVEN-FOLD INCREASE

In the 18 years from 1950 to 1968 electricity generated in India has increased seven-fold.

ILLITERACY DECREASING

In the 18 years from 1950 to 1968 the illiteracy rate in India decreased to 70 per cent from 85 per cent.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sure, the ABM system might be obsolete before it's built, but so what! Isn't everything?"

Indians, Sheriffs

ACROSS

1—skins

4—Hickok

8—Sitting

12—Sioux

13—Turkish

14—Ox of

15—Apache

17—Unless

18—California

live oak

19—More trim

21—Malt brew

22—Asterisks

23—Bitter vetch

25—Fastener of

steel plates

29—Greek letter

30—Snow vehicle

31—Groom (India)

34—Month (ab.)

37—Great Barrier

Island (N.Z.)

39—Preposition

40—Speechmakers

42—Be indebted

for

43—Longs for

45—Moral offense

47—Entrance

conduit

49—Piano

adjusters

52—Chew of

tobacco

53—Custodian

55—Russian

mountain

range

56—Unemployed

57—Expire

58—Action (suffix)

59—Vended

60—Subjoin

DOWN

1—Fury

2—Paradise

3—Church sewing

society

4—Flags

5—Pelvic bones

6—Flee (slang)

7—Wild animal

8—Territories

under ban

(var.)

9—Integrated

10—Nonwinner

11—Dens

16—Lubricant

20—Superlative

suffix

23—Abstract being

24—Regret

26—Little island

(var.)

38—Indubitable

41—Request

herb

42—Iroquoian

Indian

43—Irritate

44—Entomb

46—Indiana (ab.)

48—Shield (var.)

49—High in

stature

50—Foray

51—Prune (Scot.)

54—Japanese

herb

55—Request

herb

56—Request

herb

57—Request

herb

58—Request

herb

DON'T MISS THE "NEW"

Exposition-Sherbrooke

1969 STARTS THIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th

WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE IN WATER

INTERNATIONAL

WATER FOLLIES

2 HOUR SHOW WORLD CHAMPION DIVERS FAMOUS STAGE ACTS

PRESENTED IN WORLD'S LARGEST PORTABLE POOLS+STAGE

AUGUST 15th till 24th

See the best industrial, commercial, agricultural, livestock, handicrafts and horticultural exhibits in Quebec during this all important week!

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WARREN ROSS, vice-président
YOLANDE D. GAGNÉ, sec.-trés.

A HUGE, ACTION-FILLED MIDWAY

... an entirely new, exciting funland produced by Lawrence Carr Amusement Co.

Between 30 and 35 novel, breath-taking rides

A wonderful kiddyland

Thrilling sideshows

Spectacles that'll thrill, amaze you!

KIDDIES' DAY: Monday, August 18th

All children 12 years old or younger, get on the Exposition Grounds FREE.

THE "GASTONI ATTRACTIONS"

... spectacular circus acts in front of the grandstand.

4 evenings and 1 afternoon, when everyone will be welcomed. FREE OF CHARGE.

HARNESS RACING both Sundays, Aug. 17 and 24, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, August 19th and 21st.

OPENING BINGO — Friday, August 15th, 8 p.m. in the Sports Palace.



CHIROPRACTOR OF THE YEAR — Dr. Real Choiniere, D.C., of Waterloo, has been named Chiropractor of the Year, his second

important award in five years. He has been in practice in Waterloo for nine years. (Record photo: Marcel Cote)

Waterloo man awarded as chiropractor of year

WATERLOO — Dr. Real Choiniere, D.C., of Waterloo, was recently named Canadian Chiropractor of the Year. The honor was given him by the Parker Research Foundation, Fort Worth, Texas.

This was Mr. Choiniere's second important award, the first being the Award of Merit from the Sacro-Occipital Research Society International with headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska. He received the award in 1965 for outstanding contributions in his field.

As Chiropractor of the Year he received a trophy and a large plaque, as well as a testimonial before his confreres at a seminar in Texas.

The plaque reads, "For outstanding contributions and dedicated service to chiropractic, this foundation, his patients

and community."

Dr. Choiniere has been practicing in Waterloo for nine years. He received his degree from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, where he was active in college affairs as well as being a good student.

Four years ago he moved from his original offices on Foster Street to a reconverted house with the most up-to-date facilities and services. He is assisted by two secretary-assistants, Mrs. Geraldine MacIntosh and Miss Denise Belanger.

Dr. Choiniere lives with his wife Helene and five children on Girouard Street. He is also active in tennis, badminton, and skiing, and is an avid jogger.

Waterloo social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKergow and children have returned to Toronto after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow. Other guests at the same home recently were Mr. Jean and Diane, St. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. George Amyot, Niagara on the Lake, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKergow, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirbus, and Brian, Granby; Mr. Peter Darling, Knowlton; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Obourne, Rosemont; Miss Margaret McKergow and John Amyot.

Montreal, and Mr. Ward McKenna, Aylmer, Ont. Lawrence and family have returned from a holiday in the Maritimes.

Mr. Alan Barrett, London, England; Miss Gayle Champagne, Brampton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pavia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luchuck, of Lachine, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Champagne and children.

Mrs. B. Bonnick, Toronto, was recently in town visiting friends. Miss Anne Norris, Toronto, was a weekend guest of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow, with their guest, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKergow and granddaughter, Bonnie Lynn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKergow in St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Yves, Renaud and Lynn, and Mrs. Mildred McCullough, accompanied Tina and Ricky Seguin home to Detroit, Mich. and on the return trip visited Miss Sharon McCullough in

Belleville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock and Miss Connie Peacock spent a week as guests at John Jr.'s cottage at Ile La Motte, Lake Champlain.

Friends of Mr. Charlie Boright, will be sorry to learn that following his recent automobile accident he was admitted to the clinic at the University of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Champagne, Cheryl, Holly, and Richard, were callers at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gomes and family and Mrs. W. Gomes, Lake Memphramagog.

Mr. Hubert Lippe, Toronto, was in town briefly before leaving on his vacation to Lake Megantic.

Mr. John Chapman led the service of Morning Prayer at St. Luke's Church on August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cousins have returned from their honeymoon trip to England.

Williamson doesn't like doing poorly

By JOAN CROSBY

NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If there is anything Nicol Williamson can't stand, it's Nicol Williamson being bad. He recently thought he was not giving a good performance in "Hamlet," so he walked off a Boston stage. "I don't care about doing something poorly," he told the audience as he returned to continue.

Wherever Williamson goes, there are incidents. When he first came to the United States to appear in "Inadmissible Evidence," he got into a pre-Broadway Philadelphia fracas with producer David Merrick and either slapped his face, tossed him in a garbage can or punched him in the nose, depending on which version you believe.

His "Hamlet," which played an engagement in New York after a fantastic success in London, then went to Boston and Los Angeles, was described by one critic as "turning a page in the leaf of acting." Williamson's work inspires critics to flights of poetry in trying to capture his amazing talent. He has been called the

greatest English-speaking actor of all.

"That doesn't mean anything to me," he says in his soft (but oh, can it ring out on stage), nasal voice. "I can't visualize the thing. Even if there is such a thing as THE greatest actor, I don't think it's important. It's important what you do, not what they call you."

He's very tall (6-foot-2½) and weighs 165. He has a pastel face, pale blue eyes, light blond hair, very fair skin and a beard grown for Hamlet that is surprisingly red. He's a Scot who is concerned about his privacy but finds it seldom invaded because people, even in England, don't recognize him.

"That's because I don't do TV," he says. "I hate it. That's how people recognize you, from TV. It's not that much from films."

His one TV appearance in recent years was in an American production of "Of Mice and Men." On Broadway, besides "Inadmissible Evidence," he replaced George C. Scott for a short period in "Plaza Suite," not something an actor of his stature usually does.

"I thought it would be fun

to do a slick, marvelous, modern American comedy in New York with very little rehearsal," he explains. "It was fun and it worked."

At first glance, he appears much older than his 30 years. Acting is his life. Yet he says, "I have no love of actors."

"I live my life in the theater, but I can't bear it from the audience. I become terribly involved in seeing the stage and the proscenium and the shoe box one is in. Oh yes, I've seen the great actors. I've seen Guinness, Olivier and Scofield. After a couple of times each, I can tell you how they do it."

He seems extraordinarily serious when you first begin to talk to him and you mention this "Serious?" he says, his solemn expression never changing. "I think I'm hilarious."

Nicol (or Nick as his friends call him) is not married. "The theater tends to be a mistress. It's an all-consuming job. You can't drink before a show. After you have done a tough physical show, you want to get something to eat, but most places you might want to go to are closed. You wind up going home at 3 a.m. with a



club sandwich you have picked up from an all-night 'deli.' Try to get some woman to go along with that."

He lives for himself, and to please himself. He's a tough critic of himself and everyone else.

"I don't always know what to say but I know what I'm doing. I like to see things done. I hate to see actors who just talk. They talk and talk about how to play a scene and they are just running from the problem. The only way to do it is to do it until it's right."

"The public," he feels, "is very easily gulled. You hear them say, 'Oh, wasn't he great?' when an actor has buried a scene under an avalanche of technique with the most dreadful. I have ever seen. The public always wants what it wants. I'm not able to give that kind of satisfaction. I would never par-

der to the public. Once you do, you become a star and then you belong to the public and they have every right to you."

"However, I'm not going to be shoved around by tin-plate Hitlers. Let them work out their neuroses with their shrinks. I have my own problems. But I don't go to a shrink. I'm not interested in finding out too much about myself. It's like taking the back off a watch. It never quite works the same way again."

"Critics are necessary for some things, but too much importance is placed on them. In fact, they sometimes lie about shows they have seen. As far as they go and as far as trying to please them, they can... I beg your pardon. That's a theatrical expression used in London. It means love."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mansonville

Mrs. G. Cabana and Mrs. Mike Lee recently spent a few days in Waterbury, Vt., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams. Recent visitors at the Aiken-Cabana-Lee home were Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Sutton, other guests were Mrs. Blanche Cook, West Brom, Mrs. Helen Worden, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Franklin and little son, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lafond, all from Connecticut; Mr. Lee Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poulin all of Newport, Vt.

Mrs. E. B. Wall, Kent, England, has arrived to spend an indefinite time with her son, Mr. C. R. Wall, Mrs. Wall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aiken have returned from a holiday trip through the Maritime Provinces, and especially a motor trip over the Cabot Trail as well as attending the Highland Games. Mr. Aiken reports having some very beautiful pictures taken with a movie camera, while on this trip.

West Brome

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry, Montreal West, spent the weekend with their parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry, and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family and his mother, Mrs. Fred Edwards motored to Kingston, Ont., to visit Mrs. Edwards' son, Mr. Grant Edwards, Mrs. Edwards and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family returned Aug. 4. Mrs. Fred Edwards is staying a week.

July 25 at Fairmount, Iron Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubb spent Aug. 1 in Montreal when Mr. Stubb went in to see his doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Stubb were in Brome, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Girvon and Mr. Girvon.

Mrs. Emma Pettes returned to her home in Montreal on August 3 after spending a week here.

Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elsinga, Mr. Jan Elsinga and Mr. Claus Smidt, Tavistock, Ont., spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Heegsma.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper and children and Mr. W. Cooper were visiting Mrs. Marjorie Gorham at Sherbrooke Hospital where Mrs. Gorham has been a patient for some time.

Dunham

Miss Ada Gear recently accompanied the Misses Ethel and Myrtle Green of Cowansville and Miss Chrysler of Bedford, to St. Albans, Vt., when she called on Mrs. Philip Watson and was a dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Pudvar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grinton and boys, Montreal, spent the weekend as guests of Miss Ada Gear. While here they motored to St. Albans for a day where they visited relatives.

Messrs. George A. Norton and Errol Norton, Brampton, Ont., recently spent a week with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harvey and family.

Congratulations are being extended to Misses Lynn Macdonald, Doris Cadorette and Larry McCrum, Kim Yates and Manuel Greig of this area, all graduates of the Cowansville High School.

Mrs. R. K. Pudvar, St. Albans, Vt., and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Watson, recently called on Miss Ada Gear and Mrs. M. Rykert.

CAPTAIN EASY



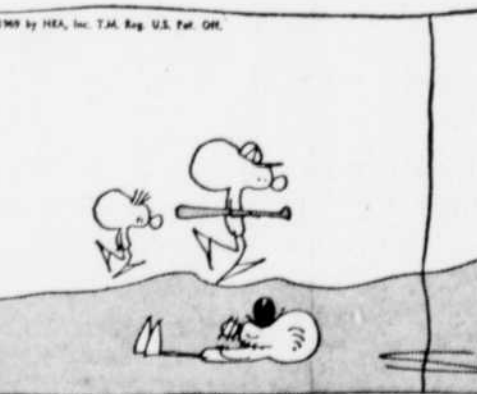
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GARRIE MATHESON AND
ROBERT LAVERDURE, both
former Canadian National Ski

Team members, were wed
August 1st at St. Vincent de Paul
Church in North Troy, Vt.

Canadian Ski Team members wed

Evidently conditions at Jay Peak were perfect last weekend. Two top Canadian National Ski Team members and a whole group of their friends showed up. On their arrival, they found a full eighteen inches of white stuff! Frosty and properly mugged into filigree and flowers... The white stuff in reality was a wedding cake and the two skiers were Garrie Matheson and Robert Laverdure, now known as Mr. and Mrs. Laverdure. They were wed in a small church in North Troy, Vermont, Friday August 1st, and then honored at a

reception given in the Charter Jay Ballroom of the Austria Haus at Jay Peak.

Robert's brother, Jacques, was best man and delivered candid and warm toasts to the couple as well as other prominent members of the wedding party. Mrs. C. Hasket from California was Garrie's maid of honor.

Both Garrie and Robert retired from their positions on the Canadian National Ski Team to complete their educations under the National Ski Team education program. Since that

time, they have graduated with honors from Notre Dame University in Nelson, British Columbia.

In her last year of international competitive skiing, Garrie was rated by F. I. S. points as one of the top female racers in Canada, second only to Nancy Greene. In world cup results, Garrie was 17th in slalom and 25th combined.

Garrie is the daughter of D. M. Matheson, ski area manager for Jay Peak.

ACW entertains at bridal shower

COATCOOK — St. Stephen's Church Hall was the scene of a shower on July 23 given by the Anglican Church Women, to honor Miss Martha Jervis-Read.

The hall was attractively decorated with summer flower arrangements and white wedding bells.

The guest of honor was taken completely by surprise, when met by Mrs. Hayes who presented her with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Hayes also presented corsages to Mrs. Jervis-Read and Miss Mary, twin sister of the bride-to-be. The corsages were made by Mrs. Ivor Whitehouse and Mrs. Marion Markwell.

The trio were seated at a table which was piled high with attractively wrapped and ribboned gifts, where her mother and twin sister helped Martha open the gifts.

Martha expressed her many thanks and appreciation.

Refreshments were served from the table centered by a shower cake made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. George Laming. Out-of-town guests were from Sherbrooke, Massawippi, Norton, Vt., and Dixville.

Cote—Roberts wedding

RICHMOND — The marriage of Heather Sheryl Roberts, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Roberts, Upper Melbourne, to Gerald Marcel Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Cote, Lisgar, took place July 12 10 a.m. at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond. Rev. W. Walker officiated at the double-ring ceremony with Mrs. Louise Fee as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length empire waist gown of peau de soie with detachable train and featured a roll collar. Hamburg lace ran down the center pleat and around the edge of the full length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was held in place by a head piece of organdy roses trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow and blue carnations.

Miss Darlene Montgomery, maid of honor for her cousin, wore a floor length gown of turquoise chiffon over taffeta with

empire waist line. She wore a matching headpiece of roses and tulle in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature yellow carnations.

Miss Helen Boisvert, bridesmaid, wore an identical gown and headpiece of blushing pink. She carried a bouquet of yellow miniature carnations.

Raymond Cote, brother of the groom was best man.

Ushers were Bruce Roberts, brother of the bride and Edward Cote brother of the groom.

The bride's mother chose an aqua coat and dress in nylon and acetate lace over rayon taffeta with white accessories and wore a corsage of deep pink miniature carnations.

The groom's mother wore an apple green lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of bronze tipped miniature mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bellevue Golf Club where the bride's table was centered with a three layer wedding cake made by the groom's mother and decorated by Mrs. Dobles of South Durham.

For traveling the bride wore a leaf green brocade two piece suit, white accessories and a corsage of tangerine roses. The couple honeymooned in Ontario. Guests were present from Danville, South Durham, Lisgar, L'Avenir, Ulverton and Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Cote are residing at 212 Craig Street, Richmond.

Tector—Crawford wedding

SWEETSBURG — The marriage of Sarah Crawford, eldest daughter of Mrs. George Crawford and the late Mr. Crawford of Sydney, Australia, to Dr. David Tector, son of Mrs. Albert Tector and the late Mr. Tector, Lennoxville, took place on May 17 at Christ Church, Sweetsburg.

The Reverend John Peacock officiated at the ceremony. Miss Watson played the organ, with the Junior Choir singing during the signing of the register.

The bride was given away by Mr. Joseph Lilly, Long Island, New York, and wore a long white

linen dress with tiny white daisies on the bodice and a veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The three bridesmaids were: Jill Merendorf of Australia, Cathy O'Connor of Ireland and Mrs. Stuart MacLeod of Montreal. They wore identical lime green long dresses with yellow and white daisies featured on the material and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies. The best man was John LeBaron of Stanstead and the ushers were David Shufelt of East Farnham and Dr. Peter Dawson of Montreal.

The bride's mother wore an aqua print dress with matching aqua silk coat and hat. The groom's mother chose a pale pink faille dress and matching hat.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Webster at Shadybrook Farm in West-Brome. Guests were from Ottawa, Montreal, New York, Cowansville, Hamilton, Wisconsin and Lennoxville. The couple spent ten days at Cape Cod and then returned to Cowansville where they are living.



DR. AND MRS. DAVID TECTOR, who were married on May 17 at Christ Church, Sweetsburg. The bride is the former Sarah Crawford, daughter of Mrs. George Craw-

ford and the late Mr. Crawford, Sydney, Australia. The groom is the son of Mrs. Albert Tector and the late Mr. Tector, Lennoxville.

Approaching marriage

On July 30 last, Mayor E. Dent Lackey of Niagara Falls, N.Y., officiated at the marriage of Miss Beatrice Cleveland, 414 Pine Ave. Niagara Falls, N.Y., to Alan Webster, of Realmont Acres, Bromont, Que., where the couple will be making their home after a trip to Europe.

Ladies Aid honors retiring member

Mrs. Archie Fairbrother, Lennoxville, was the guest of honor at a community party held in the Community Hall, Huntingville, sponsored by the Ladies Aid.

The event was held to mark the retirement of the guest of honor, who had given her services to this group for the past 49 years.

Mrs. Fairbrother was presented with a pin and gift of money by the president, Mrs. Thomas Devany, on behalf of those present.

Cards were played and a social time enjoyed, after which a delectable salad lunch was served and an appropriately decorated cake, made an attractive center.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Smith, Scotstown, will be "AT HOME" to their relatives and friends on Sat. Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, Scotstown, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Donald Patrick has returned to his home in Chicago, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Patrick, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth S. Richardson have returned to their home, Academy St., Lennoxville, after an extended holiday in Alaska and the Canadian West.

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Warner, Lennoxville, will regret to hear she is a patient in Room 412 of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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The Eastern Townships Regional School Board will receive up to but not later than 2:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, August 20, 1969, sealed tenders for the conveyance of pupils each day of the school year 1969/70, on the following bus routes in Compton County: Route No. 5—Hardwood Flat, MacLeod, Kirkpatrick, Aulis, Bury. Route No. 15—Bousquet, Harbinson, Powers, Rand, Staffon, Hodge, Sawyerville. Route No. 16—Milan, Scotstown. Route No. 18—MacNamee, Scotstown. Route No. 19—Erie, Willard Bus.

Contractors will supply own vehicles. pay all operating expenses, wages, insurance and repairs, maintain vehicles in first class condition and meet all government requirements regarding school buses. Drivers must provide chauffeur's license, satisfactory medical and x-ray certificates, and where necessary, make, model, year, capacity and registration number of privately owned vehicles.

Tender forms are available from Mr. James Hodge, Eastern Townships Regional School Board, 2313 King Street West, Sherbrooke, Quebec, telephone: (819) 569-9466.

The tendering parties are invited to a public opening of tenders, which will take place at 2:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Wednesday, August 20, 1969, at 2313 King Street West, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board does not bind itself to accept either the lowest, or any of the tenders received and opened. H. E. FRENCH, Secretary-Treasurer Eastern Townships Regional School Board 2313 King Street West, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

36. Miscellaneous

MRS. FRANCOISE HOUE — Dress Boutique 333 Quebec St. Special ladies dresses and 2 piece suits. For students — white blouses and grey skirts. Tel. 562-2832.

36a. Home Services

CALL BISHOP Brothers, Ltd., 148 Magog St. Tel. 562-9315 for painting, renovating, building and repairs.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange new and used furniture. Apply to Raoul Fortier, 1026 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

37. Personal

HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods). Mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25c. 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov Rubber Co. Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

46. Pets For Sale

BOSTON TERRIERS all ages. Males, females, American cockers, all colors, Scotch collies, miniature Schnauzers, wire fox terriers, toy fox terriers, Lionel Grassetto, Freighsburg, Que.

MINIATURE POODLES and four Dachshunds, puppies. Tel. Island Brook 875-3631 Mrs. Heegsma.

54. Professional

Directory

Advocates

WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C., 360 St. James Street West, Montreal, 849-8664.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS & MONTY & Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke Tel. 562-4735.

W. WARREN LYNCH, Royal Trust Bldg., 25 Wellington St. N., Tel. 569-9914, Res. 569-4581.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C., Trial Work and General Practice, Rosenbloom Bldg., opposite City Hall, 138 Wellington (North) 562-2120.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

 LYON, NOBLE & CO.
 Chartered Accountants
 1576 King West, Sherbrooke
 Tel. 563-4700

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 BAILEY & SMART
 Royal Bank Building
 Place Ville Marie,
 Montreal 2, Que.

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 affiliated firms in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

 LAVALLEE, BEDARD,
 LYONNAIS,
 GASCON & ASSOCIATES
 C. J. Crockett, C.A.
 licensed trustee,
 201 Continental Building,
 Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-5503

 McDONALD, CURRIE
 & Co.
 COOPERS & LYBRAND

 Chartered Accountants
 297 Dufferin Ave.
 Sherbrooke, 569-6301
 Offices throughout Canada.

Island Brook

Friends here regretted to learn of the death of Mrs. R. H. Burns. Mrs. Burns who was active up to her illness: was one of the oldest residents in the community. Some of the out of town relatives here to attend the funeral, were Mrs. D. Homes and her daughter, Westfield, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Heon, Ottawa, Mr. Douglas Burns, Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Deering, Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson, Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Osler, Dorval, Osler, Dorval.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns were Mr. and Mrs. E. Deering, Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson, Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lister spent a few days in Ontario visiting relatives, then they accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Lister spent a few days in Nashua, N.H. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lister. Mr. Wm. Latimer, Toronto, was recently calling on old friends here.

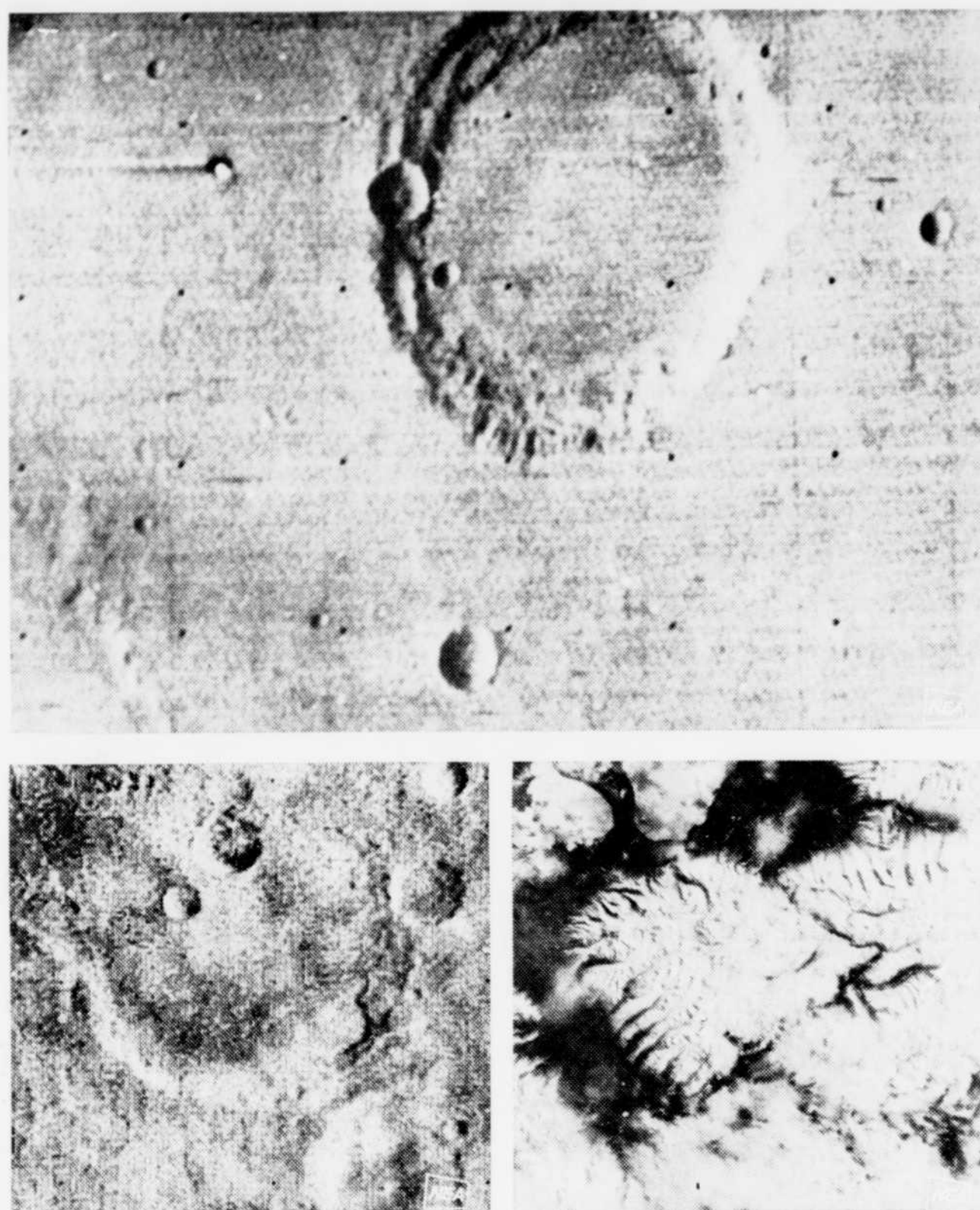
North Hatley

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leith, Melrose Park, Ill., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Carroll.

Mr. Douglas Hazle and son, Douglas Jr., Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hazle, Sherbrooke, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little.

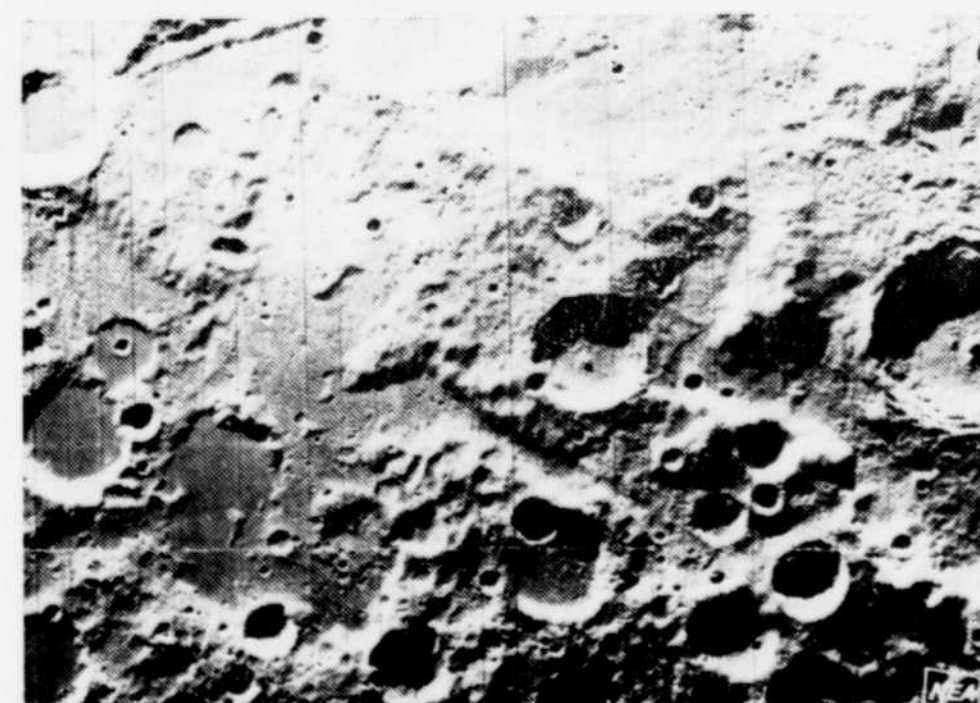
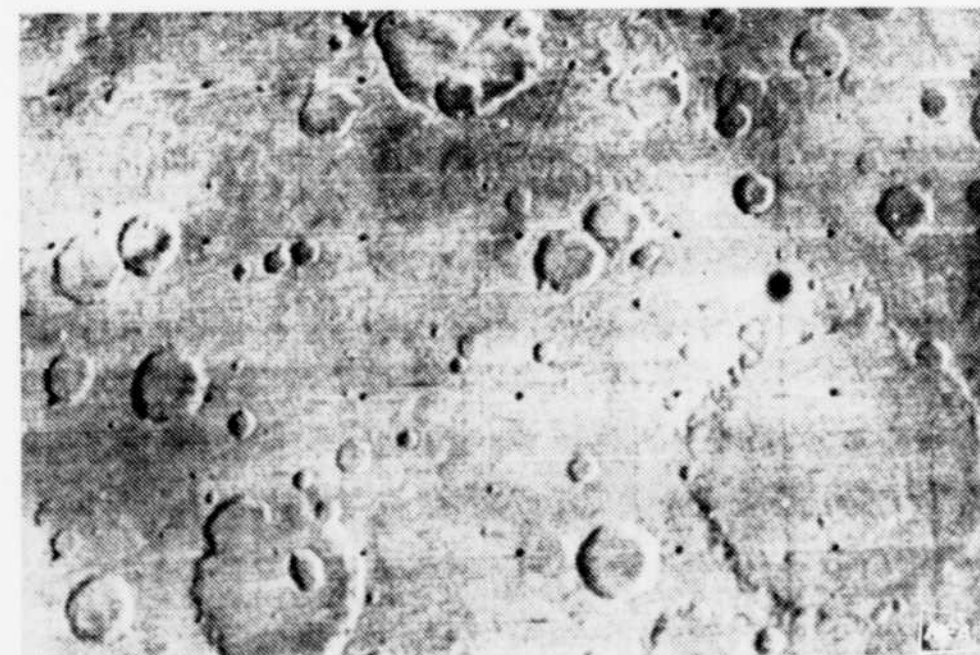
Mrs. Rudy McLellan has been appointed correspondent for the Sherbrooke Record and will be pleased to receive news and items of local interest. Her phone number is 842-2630.

CLOSEUP OF MARS



The latest Mars photos are a great improvement over those taken by Mariner 4 on the first Mars fly-by in 1965. One of the best, above, was taken at a distance of 7,800 miles. Although the photo evidence appears grim, space experts caution that the final report on life on Mars must await a manned landing. The earth itself did not look so inviting in its first photographs from space.

Large crater measures 24 miles. View below, taken at a distance of 2,150 miles, shows crater-pocked surface similar to moon's. Immediately below is a photo of the moon taken in 1967 by Lunar Orbiter 4 at distance of 2,180 miles.



FOCUS on Sports

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



12-Following Through

It seems to me that one of the most important fundamentals of the swing is the development of a free, full-finishing, balanced position on the follow-through.

Most golfers regard the follow-through as an incidental result of a well-executed swing. It has a much more functional role than that. It is a position into which you put yourself. And the action which puts you into that position is the action most likely to insure that you hit shots properly.

Art Wall uses the follow-through to help his putting stroke. His technique involves aiming the palm of his right hand at the hole and then "throwing" it at the cup on his follow-through.

Many chronic slicers have achieved inside-out swings by aiming to "throw" their clubhead at an object to the right of their intended line



Art Wall

of flight on their follow-through.

The best way to learn to recognize a correct follow-through position is to get accustomed to its particular muscular feeling. This means you have to ignore the ball after you've hit it. Instead, let your head turn freely with the shoulders. When you have reached a finished, balanced position, concentrate on how it feels being there.

You will find it the best way to develop a reliable grooved hitting-action.

The local scene...

Loop shuffle

The game of musical chairs continued last week as the Quebec Senior "B" league gained one member while parting with another.

This turn of events occurred when the St. Hyacinthe Gaulois, after refusing to be a part of a four team Provincial League, gained acceptance into the Senior "B" ranks. The Granby Vics, also a Senior "A" club last season had performed the same move less than one week earlier, thus forcing the former loop to discontinue activities for the upcoming campaign.

Moments after the Gaulois had been officially welcomed to the fold, the Iberville Renards dropped a bombshell, by stating that they were withdrawing from the league. The major reason for this decision was the schedule of 50 games, under which the Renards felt they were unable to operate.

At present, therefore, the league has five definite squads for the 1969-70 season. It is no secret, though, that one more free style breast stroke, butterfly, and back stroke competition, expressed their interest in becoming this sixth member but were ruled out due to travel distance. The Senior "B" governors hope to solve this franchise problem at a meeting in mid-August.

Another point of discussion at last week's assembly concerned the players of the now defunct Provincial League. As of now they have become free agents and are eligible to be drafted by Senior "B" clubs. It was decided that the established clubs (Cowsville, Jacques-Cartier, and Dorval) would be allowed 2 choices to every one by the new entries. This will hold true for all

former Senior A players except those of St. Hyacinthe and Granby, who are permitted to retain their own players. This draft will also take place at the August meeting.

Swim results

200 young boys and girls have participated in the annual swimming competition of the Federation des Loisirs Richelieu - Yamaska in Cowsville Wednesday. The event, which took place at the new Cultural Center for the first time, gathered teams from Sorel, Acton-Vale, St-Hilaire, Marieville and Cowsville.

Enthusiasm is the only word that could describe the atmosphere at the pool and a cheering crowd estimated at a thousand people came to encourage the youngsters, aged 6 to 16.

Sorel garnered first place honours and Cowsville came in second with 62 medals won. Each category consisted of an average of 6 young men or women in the club should be added to make the league function smoothly.

Victoriaville expressed their interest in becoming this sixth member but were ruled out due to travel distance. The Senior "B" governors hope to solve this franchise problem at a meeting in mid-August.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

Alouettes jostle back into 2nd place

The Sherbrooke Alouettes climbed into second spot in the Provincial League standings with a pair of wins over the weekend. Saturday night they captured a close 4-3 win over the Three Rivers Eagles and on Sunday at Plessisville they came through with a 13-6 win. Gerry Magness was the winner on Saturday and Matt Gayeski took the game at Plessisville.

In Saturday's game the Als were trailing 3-1 until the bottom of the eighth inning, when they came through with three runs to take the game. It was Ladies' night at the Stadium and there were 1,034 in attendance.

Gerry Magness and John Elias were the starting pitchers in the game and in each part of the opening inning the teams went hit less. In the top of the second inning the Eagles got hits from Larry Hagitt and William Viente but Magness held them off the score sheet with infield

outs. In the Als' part of the second they got a hit off Elias, Juan Joa clicking for a single but a double play stopped the Als from scoring.

It was nothing across for Eagles in their part of the third. Gerry Magness was the only hitter for Als in the third, home runs in succession by Marshall Alenn and Larry Hagitt in the top of the fourth put the Eagles in front 2-0. Elias, still holding the Als from scoring gave up a scratch single to Haley Young in the fourth.

Each team went down in order in the fifth. Allen and Viente came up with their second hits in the top of the sixth, but Magness got the side out without any further scoring. The Als in the sixth came up with their first run. Jim Ridley, the first man up got on with a single and after stealing second, was sent home on a long double by Erasmo Felipe. This made it 2-1 in the

Eagles favor.

There was no scoring in the seventh. In the top of the eighth, a home run by John Self, the second baseman of the Eagles, made it 3-1. The Als' big inning came along in the bottom of the eighth upon four hits scoring three runs. Willie Madison with a

single started things off, Ridley came up with his second hit, Felipe got on with a fielders' choice loading the bases. Haley Young the next man up lashed out a double that sent in two runs. With Young on second base, Juan Te Jada followed through with a long single and

sent in Young with what eventually was the winning run as the Eagles went down one, two, three in the top of the ninth Als as usual made it late but they showed up well in this one. Three Rivers 0-0-0 2-0-0 1-0 3-9-3. Alouettes 0-0-0-0-1 0-3-4 9-2.

Gerry Alias and Dick Testa. Gerry Magness and John Van Ornum. Alouettes 3-0-6-1-0-1-2-0-13-14-2. Plessisville 0-0-0-0-2-1-2-1-6-7-5. Matt Gayeski and John Van Ornum. Daviault, Sackey (3) and Henderson.

Sherbrooke race track results

FIRST RACE

1-James R. Frisco 4.30 3.40 2.80
2-Adio Sierra 3.70 2.80
3-Highland War 4.00
TIME - 2:13.4
QUINELLA (1-3) \$11.00
Buenos Aires, Windsor, Boy, Stony Hill, Sovereign, Deane Cash.

SECOND RACE

1-Mile Flicka 45.50 12.50 4.80
2-Mario Pick 3.60 2.80
3-Land Campbell 3.60
TIME - 2:13
Maritime, Kaven, Voltaire, Demon Day.

THIRD RACE

1-Queen's Lawyer 14.10 8.40 4.00
2-Mr. Walters 3.60 3.10
3-Steve Angus 4.00 3.80
4-Red Top 4.50
TIME - 2:10.4
Della's Sister, Rebel Land, Mike, Flying Choice, Flash, Ibat, Dolly's Champ.

FOURTH RACE

1-Calling Key 8.60 5.80 4.70
2-Jag Dodley 11.40 4.70
3-Janel Princek 2.90
TIME - 2:15.1
QUINELLA (1-2) \$31.40
Walter Cash, Book, Katie Dares, Sammy H. Mighty Happy, Miss Supreme.

FIFTH RACE

1-Ray Bang 18.70 8.40 4.70
2-Nussel Herman 4.00 3.80
3-Red Top 7.10
TIME - 2:12
Pine Acres Scott, Friendly Scotch, Red Top.

SIXTH RACE

1-Success Dill 7.80 3.80 3.40
2-Lee Johnston 3.90 3.10
3-Sam's Go 3.80
TIME - 2:12.3
Tina Clap, Count E. Lee, Claire Express, Raffles, Low Abe.

SEVENTH RACE

1-Bargness Angus 10.10 5.40 5.70
2-Noble Richelieu 6.50 4.30
3-Mister Sunset 3.30
TIME - 2:14
QUINELLA (1-2) \$31.90
Miche Richelieu, Eva Adios, Royal Volo F., Splendid Mir, Corva.

EIGHTH RACE

1-Linda Bet 16.40 37.20 8.30
2-Ebony Z 18.80 8.30
3-Pine Ridge Adios 5.60
TIME - 2:12
Queen's Pardon, Adios Star, Sep. Volo, Sugar Road, Rock Chief.

NINTH RACE

1-Baby Sandwich 4.70 2.30 2.20
2-John Brooke C 2.40 2.20
3-Silver Fox 2.40 2.30
TIME - 2:08.3
Tom Lucky, Lovely Palis.

TENTH RACE

1-Carla Gahan 16.80 8.70 7.30
2-Gray Star 9.40 4.20
3-Pepsi Joe 2.40
4-Gy Gy Perry 4.40
TIME - 2:12.3
Camden Guy, Robbi Herbert, John's Jo, Peggy Angus.
Attendance 1,203. Mutuel \$40.154.

A struggle and a rally

Cox, Still tourney victors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., struggled through his worst round of the week Sunday to birdie the final hole and win the \$25,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship by one stroke from rookie Ron Willey of Vancouver.

Cox, who picked up top money of \$5,000—his biggest payday since he turned professional nine years ago—went four over par for the day with a 76 for a four-round total of 280 and blew a four-stroke lead he held after 54 holes.

Willey, an assistant pro at Marine Drive playing in his first CPGA championship, won \$3,500, but he had a chance for the title and the Labatt Cup. His putt for an eagle on 18 hung on the lip,

forcing Cox to birdie to win. Veteran Al Balding of Toronto, tied for the lead after the first day, came in at even par 72 to tie steady Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., for third place at 282—six under. Each won \$2,000.

The following are the money winners:

Cox, Richmond	280	\$5,000
Willey, Vancouver	281	\$3,500
Balding, Toronto	282	\$2,000
Norman, Gifford	282	\$2,000
Homenuik, Dauphin	284	\$1,200
Homenuik, Winnipeg	286	\$1,000
Panasuk, Windsor	287	\$800
Panasuk, Windsor	287	\$800
Thompson, Thornhill	288	\$675
Harvey, Regina	288	\$675
Decaire, Toronto	289	\$575
Munn, Vancouver	290	\$500

Wakeham, Victoria 291 \$437.50
Bisseger, Montreal 291 \$437.50
Proulx, Montreal 292 \$437.50
MacLeod, Jasper 291 \$437.50
Carrington, N. Surrey 292 \$370
Rose, Copetown 292 \$370
Giroux, Montreal 293 \$330
Kennedy, Richmond 293 \$330

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Still, a happy-go-lucky, talkative veteran, broke out of a log jam with a brilliant seven-under-par 65 Sunday and made the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament his second victory of the year.

Still, a 35-year-old in his ninth year on the tour, finished with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, and virtually assured himself of a spot on the United States Ryder Cup team.

He vaulted into 10th place on the list from which the 12-man squad will be chosen to play Britain in September with 237.20 points.

Still, an avid baseball fan who often interrupts his round to chat with galleries and ask the latest scores, finished two strokes ahead of South African Gary Player.

Player, who went past the \$100,000 mark in earnings, finished with a 65 for 279—and a pair of split birdies.

"It was terrible," Gary said.

"I was squatting down to line up a putt on 18 and—zap—there they went."

But he didn't make a joke of the putt. While the larger gallery giggled, he curled in a 40-footer for a birdie.



"LET'S TALK BASEBALL" — Mr. John McHale, Expos President and Mr. C. Beaudry, Expos director, are discussing

how interesting is the new brochure just presented by Mr. D. J. Delaney (right), General Sales Manager of O'Keefe.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	71	43	.623	—	Minnesota	68	46	.596	—
New York	62	48	.564	7	Oakland	65	46	.586	1 1/2
St. Louis	63	51	.553	8	Seattle	46	65	.414	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	12	Kansas City	45	67	.402	22
Philadelphia	44	67	.396	25 1/2	California	43	66	.394	22 1/2
Montreal	35	79	.307	36	Chicago	43	70	.381	24 1/2

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	71	43	.623	—
New York	62	48	.564	7
St. Louis	63	51	.553	8
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	12
Philadelphia	44	67	.396	25 1/2
Montreal	35	79	.307	36

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	71	43	.623	—
New York	62	48	.564	7
St. Louis	63	51	.553	8
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	12
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Studio Reels in Writers for Six-film 'Festival'



By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

FREEMONT, Grand Bahama Island—(NEA)—For some reason, Warner Bros. Seven Arts elected to show six new films down here and call it a film festival.

They assembled some 350 newspapermen and television people from hither and yon and some from East Yon, a lot of booze and sun-tan lotion and turned on the projector six nights in a row. Many of the stars were there to take bows or bows.

We saw: "The Rain People," Francis Ford Coppola's newest. After "Finian's Rainbow," it was a precipitation in the right direction. Good performances by Shirley Knight and James Caan, but desperately in need of cutting.

We saw: "The Great Bank Robbery," which was one of those hilariously funny ideas that somehow didn't photograph as funny as it should have. Maybe that was because Zero Mostel was in less-than-topnotch form. Call it a sub-Zero effort.

We saw: "The Learning Tree," the cream of the crop. Gordon Parks' story of a young Negro boy growing up in Kansas in the '20s is corny, sentimental, old-fashioned—but very moving. Maybe we need more corn, sentiment and old-fashionedness these days.

We saw: "The Damned," Luchino Visconti's latest look at a disintegrating family. This one disintegrates so far it's like a ringside seat at a cesspool. Long, boring and absolutely amoral. Individual scenes and performances (especially by a young

actor named Helmut Berger) are stunning, however.

We saw: "The Wild Bunch," Sam Peckinpah's rousing Western, that is powerful until the last 22 minutes, when there are so many corpses that you either want to laugh or faint. I laughed. A little restraint could have made this a masterpiece.

We saw: "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the only one of the bunch that had a G-rating, and yet, who cares? Giraudoux' play, so meaningful 20 years ago, is merely a quaint antique today, and not even Katharine Hepburn can save it.

The day after each screening, the director and stars were available for interviews and discussions. Out of these sessions I remember a few tidbits:

Bryan Forbes, who directed "Madwoman," told a

beautiful story about Dame Edith Evans, who is now in her 80s. Dame Edith is now doing "David Copperfield" and was working with a cat, which she had to carry about in a basket. The little beastie kept trying to get out, and Dame Edith kept pushing it back in, and Bryan heard her say:

"Don't be such an ambitious pussy—you're not in 'Dick Whittington,' you know."

Gordon Parks was disappointed "The Learning Tree" was given an M (mature audiences) rating, instead of a G. I don't blame him, because it is a film children should see.

"After what I've seen here this week," Parks said, "I should have been given an A—for Angelic—rating."

Shirley Knight got a bit miffed at one reporter who used a slightly naughty word in asking her why she romped in the nude in "The Rain People." Shirley said she was a lady and wanted to be addressed in ladylike language.

Oddly, the language used in "The Rain People" was considerably earthier than the reporter's word. Which leads one to wonder whether Miss Knight doesn't feel the audience is entitled to the same respect she demands for herself.

Luchino Visconti's remark, when asked why he set his melodrama, "The Damned," in Nazi Germany rather than Fascist Italy:

"Nazism was an enormous tragedy. Fascism was an enormous comedy."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Orleans County Fair, August 13 to 17

Wednesday, August 13, Children's Day
2 Free Ride Passes to all Kids Under 12
Courtesy of Smokey's Greater Shows
Plus a Chance to Win a Free Pony

9:00 a.m. Gates open to public. Midway open.

9:30 a.m. Exhibit judging. Arts and Crafts. Cattle judging begins with the open classes.

10:00 a.m. All exhibit halls open.

12:00 Noon. Lunch. Grandstand ticket office opens.

2:30 p.m. Spectacular Circus Revue on the grandstand stage.

A pony will be awarded to a lucky boy or girl courtesy of the Orleans Commission Sales, Inc. Saddle and bridle by the Orleans County Fair Association.

8:30 p.m. Grandstand Extravaganza—The Sensational Leighs, on the "Loop Swing of Death"; Guy Gossing's Royal Bengal Tigers; Happy Davis, More Bounce to the Ounce; The

Cyclonians, America's finest Unicycle Act; The Gutis, Jungle Land Fantasy; Del Morales, one of the best perch acts in show business; Dave Hanson and His Funny Ford; Don Dennis, emcee and gentleman of comedy, and Velma Goodwin at the Hammond organ.

Prize Drawing: A pony donated by Charles Corliss, cattle and Real Estate Dealer, Colebrook, N.H., and a saddle and bridle donated by the Orleans County Fair Association will be given to some lucky boy or girl, 12 years of age or under.

Thursday, August 14

9:00 a.m. Gates open. Midway, Exhibit Halls open. Youth cattle judging.

10:00 a.m. Tractor Rodeo. A contest of skill in handling farm tractors. Junior and Senior divisions.

12:00 Noon. Lunch. Grandstand ticket office open.

1:00 p.m. Tractor Rodeo

continues.

1:00 p.m. Ox pulling. Section 1. Teams weighing over 3,000 lbs. Purse \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

Section 2. Teams weighing 2,000 and under 3,000 lbs. Purse \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Section 3. Teams weighing under 2,000. Purse \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$5.

2:30 p.m. Grandstand Performance.

7:00 p.m. Pony pulling. All teams under 1,300 lbs. Purse \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Class 2. Free-for-all, ponies 50 inches and under. Purse \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

8:30 p.m. Grandstand Extravaganza—Prize drawing: Whirlpool upright type freezer donated by Citizens Utilities Co. of Newport.

Friday, August 15

9:00 a.m. Gates open. Midway and Exhibit Halls open.

10:00 a.m. Horse pulling. Teams weighing under 3,000 lbs. Purse \$155.

11:00 a.m. Pony Show. Judging

in ring near barns. Championship and Reserve.

12:00 Noon. Lunch. Grandstand ticket office opens.

1:00 p.m. Race called. Harness racing programs:

No. 1 New York-Vermont Colt Stakes (Closed). For two-year-old Trotters, Est. Purse \$1,200.

No. 2 New York-Vermont Colt Stakes (Closed). For three-year-old Pacers, Est. Purse \$1,000.

No. 3 Open Trot, Purse \$500.

No. 4 Pace (Non-Winners of \$5,000 lifetime), Purse \$500.

1:00 p.m. Horse pulling. Teams weighing under 3,500 lbs. Purse \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5.

3:00 p.m. Cavalcade of Premium Stock. Trophies will be presented to the winners in the cattle department.

8:30 p.m. Grandstand Extravaganza.

Friday night's prize of a 399CC Panther Arctic Cat Snow Machine, donated by Howard Auto Sales.



DON DENNIS

Master of Ceremonies

For The Spectacular
GRANDSTAND SHOW
Thursday-Saturday

Saturday, August 16

9:00 a.m. Gates open. Midway, Exhibit Halls open.

10:00 a.m. Horse pulling. Teams weighing under 3,200 lbs. Purse \$155.

10:00 a.m. Horse Show at the outdoor ring near the barns. Ribbons and trophies will be presented.

12:00 Noon. Lunch. Grandstand ticket office opens.

1:00 p.m. Horse Pulling. Free-for-all. Purse \$210. Purse divided \$75, \$50, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

1:00 p.m. Races called. Harness racing program:

No. 5 New York-Vermont Colt Stakes (Closed). For two-year-old Pacers, Est. Purse \$1,200.

No. 6 Open Pace, Purse \$500.

No. 7 New York-Vermont Colt Stakes (Closed). For three-year-old Trotters, Est. Purse \$1,000.

No. 8 Trot (Non-Winners of \$5,000 lifetime), Purse \$500.

3:00 p.m. Cavalcade of Premium Stock.

8:30 p.m. Grandstand Extravaganza.

A \$500 Ethan Allen Dining Room set will be given away to the lucky admission ticket holder. This prize was donated by the Orleans Furniture Division, Baumritter Corp.

Sunday, August 17, Closing Day

2:00 p.m. Gates open. Midway and Exhibit Halls open. Livestock will remain on display until 4 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Jack Kochman's World Champion HELL DRIVERS.

8:30 p.m. Closing performance of Jack Kochman's Auto Thrill Show.

Drawing for a new 1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" valued at \$3,049, donated by the Orleans County Fair Association. All admission tickets to the grounds including advance sale tickets give you a chance to win this fine automobile.

Grandstand tickets: Wednesday through Saturday afternoon and evening all seats 50c for adults, 25c for children under 12.

No reserved seats. Sunday all seats \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children.

Tickets at gate \$1.00. Children under 12 Free. Automobiles Free.

Advance Sale Tickets 75c. Grandstand Tickets available in advance by writing Fair Ticket Manager, Kenneth Elliott, Barton, Vt.



1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger", Sunday night, August 17, valued at \$3,049 to be given away

Success to the Directors
of the Orleans County Fair.



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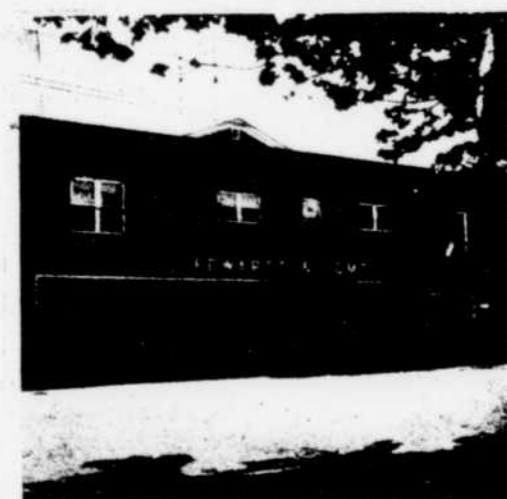
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Best wishes to the management of the Orleans County Fair.



ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR
BARTON VERMONT

CARS ADMITTED FREE

World Champion Hell Drivers
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
August 17th

Plus Drawing For A 1969 Dodge Dart

Wednesday, August 13, Children's Day

2 FREE RIDE PASSES TO ALL KIDS UNDER 12

Courtesy of Smokey's Greater Shows

PLUS A CHANCE TO WIN A FREE PONY

5 SPECTACULAR DAYS
5 THRILLING NIGHTS

GRANDSTAND EXTRAVAGANZA
WEDNESDAY Through SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. Grandstand Extravaganza—The Sensational Leighs, on the "Loop Swing of Death"; Guy Gossing's Royal Bengal Tigers; Happy Davis, More Bounce to the Ounce; The Cyclonians, America's finest Unicycle Act; The Gutis, Jungle Land Fantasy; Del Morales, one of the best perch acts in show business; Dave Hanson and His Funny Ford; Don Dennis, emcee and gentleman of comedy, and Velma Goodwin at the Hammond organ.

Cattle Judging Starts
Wed., Aug. 13 at 9:30 A.M.

and will continue until all classes are completed

HORSE PULLING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TRACTOR RODEO

OX PULLING
Thursday, August 14

AUGUST
13-14-15-
16-17

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Prizes
To Lucky Admission Ticket Holders.

ORLEANS COUNTY
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

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ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR

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HAVE A GOOD TIME
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